WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1885.

The Intelligencer.

CRANT'S FRIENDS FAIL AGAIN DELEGATE ROBERTSON'S maiden effort at orstory in the House should warn Col.

THEY have something like a rebellion in he Argentine Republic, and the Chief of

seds ice on his head. The sight of the imerican flag unsettles his nerves.

THE new Council, which organizes to lay, will have a chance to address itself the city debt question—by no means an

has in his mind are "too numerous to on." How do they know that he has anything in his mind?

Ix plain English, John Bull seems to bubt whether General Stewart has met Mahdi's men at all. A press cer

A MUGWUMP newspaper complains that g. John hasn't shown enough indigna-ion. Perhaps that sainted man would ather get away from the hornet's nest. AFTER State Senator Melvin has

dished life insurance in West Virginia will offer a bill to turn the Ohio river ak to Pittsburgh and fill up the bed reof with the Allegheny mountains.

stal is written with lampblack the faar legend, ' No Nigger Need Apply.' ssed whips, emblematic of ye olden

nawha, are of a serious character. They we been sent to this city for presentaa to the Legislature. If Judge Guthrie nocent, as it is hoped he is, he will be al of this opportunity to vindicate him-

was choked to death by his false eth, at Philippi, is not the first man who s gone that way. It ought not to be esary to remind persons who use false th that it is not safe to sleep with them the mouth; but experiencelteaches that Brow the creek the Democrats circu

del Republican tickets bearing this range device: City Sergeant,

C. D. THOMPSON. NIGGERS FOR POLICE. the Democratic heart does year the dear colored man? "Nigners for sounds like the crack of the old

e is not that kind of a man. He wanted see the Blair bill before he committed melf to it. With most if not all of the ublicans in the Legislature he favors whether the Democratic party in the sislature will declare against the protion as it has done before.

DEMOCRATS are weeping crocodile team the defeat of a colored nominee for ncil in the Second ward. Well, let ody Sixth," where they have an over their own way this time they might do o Assersors to be elected, salary \$350

Ir Senator McPherson understands his intry a real financial question to en with. How long the Government on afford to have four-fifths of its customs sipts paid in silver, and how long gen ide can stand the steady driving it of gold, are questions for Congress to er. There is ample experience to it the consideration. So onal banks are concerned, the Demo atic party has shown little regard fo or for the place they fill in the best ary system the country has ever

Tax defeat of the loan ordinance is to be buted chiefly to three causes: The Denocratic vote from the South for the use method which permits the creation as usuatthorized debt; Council had not breastlicient carnest of better things; the strength of the council had not be rought squarely before the House. sople wanted to rebuke once more the dan unauthorized debt; Council had not draft on the funds of the Gas and Wate baris was not regarded with favor. It sins to be seen whether a bette theme can be devised. Something will are to be done, and that without great

sed with regard to the popular feeling att has shown itself would probably pass.

PERHAPS it is an apprehension, rather an anything clse, that the Democratic slicuing Republican precedent in this my, but it would be establishing a bad uman enough to follow on the first fa-

It would be carrying the spoils doctrine bry far to make a clean sweep every thy government. The people would not we such an administration of their

can carn a living at something else, or they would not be fit to hold office. The restion looks to the public welfare. would be a great misfortune to set an nample which Republicans would be moved to follow for revenge.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Awaiting the Democratic Appetite. An Objection to the Flag-The National Banks Must Go.

was made to-day at a meeting of the House Committee on Military Affairs to adopt a esolution looking to the consideration of the Grant retirement bill by the House,

THE NATIONAL BANKS MUST GO

Senator McPherson Thinks That to be the Watchword of the Democracy. Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.-Senato his hill in the House to authorize National banks to issue circulation equal to the par value of their bonds deposited in the Treasury, as the end of all such legislation by this Congress. He thinks the defeat of the bill is an indication that the National banks are not wanted by the House as a

factor of National circulation. Senator Mo-Pherson also thinks that the failure of the present Congress to enact legislation of some kind to provide against the contraction of the currency which must result from the retire-ment of National bank currency will be a source of emparrassment to the coming adsource of embarrassment to the coming ad-ministration of the treasury. He supposes the contraction will have to be met by the further issuance of silver certifi-cates, which may eventually force the paycates, which may eventually force the pay-ment of government obligations in silver. He says that four-fifths of the customs re-ceipts are being paid in silver certificates, while the government must meet its obli-gations in gold. The McPherson bill would have enabled National banks to in-crease the aggressia of their circulation by

One Objection to the Flag House was called to order there was displayed on the right of the Speaker an ele gant silk flag, bearing the stars and stripes and as soon as the journal was read the Speaker laid before the House a letter rom the Woman's Silk Culture Association of the United States, presenting the States.
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Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution accepting the flag, complimenting the exquisiteness of the fabric and the perfection of its colors, regarding it as evidence of the rapid progress made in American silk culture, and providing that the flag be hung in the half of the House as a National emblem, and preserved as a memento of the tact and energy of the Woman's Silk Culture Association.

The resolution was adopted with one dissenting voice—that of Mr. Hammond, of Georgia.

A Border Question.
-Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—Secretary

Frelinghnysen's attention was called to in extract from the inaugural address o Governor Ireland, of Texas, published by the Associated Press this morning, in which he alludes to the unsatisfactory condition of the Mexican tradition treaty, and states he has made repeated efforts through the State Department to induce the discussion of the propriety amending the treaty of 1861 so as to permit any one, no matter where his allegiance may be, to be extradited, but no results followed. Secretary Frelinghuysen says the treaty of 1861 does not permit the United States to surronder to Mexico one of their own citizens; that therefore this Government can not demand of Mexico the extradition of Mexicans accused of crimes committed in this country, and that this difficulty was seen when the negotiations were opened with Mexico for the amended treaty to cover this point. Mr. Frelinghuysen added, no time had been lost in the matter, and in addition to international negotiations the attention of Congress was last year directed to the difficulty, with the suggestion that appropriate legislation might cure without the necessity of a treaty. which he alludes to the unsatisfactor;

A Blow at the Educational Bill. lis and the friends of the Educational bill having given notice that they intend to Fittsburgh for burial, accompanied by Fathers Donohue and Kelly and the press this measure in the House at every opportunity, and many of the Democrate West and South being opposed to it, but West and South being opposed to it, but fearing it would pass, have put forward Hurd to offer a resolution to have it referred to the Judiciary Committee to determine its constitutionality. He followed his resolu-tion by a close logical argument, to show that the Educational bill was a "revenue bill," as that term is known to the British Parliament, and was a condexing.

bill," as that term is known to the British Parliament, and was so understood in the Constitutional Convention and therefore the Senate had no right to originate it. The opponents of this bill hope by this movement to prevent its consideration. It is evident that there is a considerable Democratic vote from the South for the

Star says: A novel question has arisen in The first and third bouts, which were the regard to the Congressional pay account Greeo-Roman style, were given to Faulkof John T. Robinson, of the Seventh Ohio district, elected Sceretary of
State last. October, and who on the 21st
inst took the oath and assumed the duties As a first step the new Council will accomplish most by asking the Legislature inst took the oath and assumed the duties inst took the oath and assumed the duties bite its own hands and the hands of its of that office. On January 10th Mr. Robsuccessors, so that the people will have inson obtained a leave of absence "until Friday next," which expired on the 10th inst. He has not appeared in the House Boney which cannot be raised except by since the 10th inst; and, although he resident from the Committee on Hivers and John Kelly; First Vice Chairman, Hugh-John Kelly; First Vice Chairman, Hugh-John Kelly; First Vice Chairman, Hugh-John McCouncil Vice Possiblett. John McCouncil Vice Possiblett. signed from the Committee on livers and Harbors, his name still appears on the rolls of the House. The Speaker is said at with regard to the popular feeling that shown itself would probably pass.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23.-The non dent which Republicans might be nations to-day were H. S. Huidkoper to be Postmaster of Philadelphia; John F. Hartranft, Collector of Customs for the dis-trict of Philadelphia; Wm. S. Steele, of Penusylvania, colper of the mint at Phila-

The INTELLIGENCER makes no appeal depth of 1,990 feet, equal to the great Cannonsburg well. Drilling is being continued and the flow is increasing.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23 .- The Trea-\$142,000,000, 4 gain of about \$10,000,000 The Appeal of the Unemployed since the first of the month. The receipts A Bold Thefi-Killed by a Set thus far for January show a marked increase over those for the preceding month both in customs and internal revenue, the increase in the latter being mainly attributaale to the semi-annual taxes from banks. The available cash balance on the doubtful whether Mr. McCulloch, who be-lieves in retaining a large surplus in the Treasury, will issue such a call. The quarterly payment of pensions will be due March 4, but except this there will be no extraordinary demand on the Treas-ury next month. The Commission-er of Pensions made requisitions during November and December for \$20,-000,000. The books of the Treasury show that there is now standing to the credit of the pension disbursing officers about \$13 000,000, several of the individual agen

urer Wyman, and orders have been issued, that hereafter, before warrants are issued upon the requisition of the Commissioner of Pensions, the balances in the hands of the Pension disbursing officers shall be scrutinized, and that warrants for additional fands shall not be issued until the balances are reduced to reasonable amounts. There can be no good reason assigned for maintaing in the hands of Pension disbursing officers such large amounts of money, and under the order referred to the requisition for about \$10,000,000 which the Commissioner of Pensions will make next month is likely to be held up.

Steamboat Inspectors' Meeting.

Supervising Inspectors of Steam Vessel at their meeting to-day adopted a rule allowing steam syphons as a substitut allowing steam syphons as a substitute
for fire pumps on all steam vessels of 100
tons and over. Mr. Fehrenbach, of the
Seventh District, submitted an amendment to the rule excluding passengers
from the pilot heuse of steamers. The
amendment provides that on Western
rivers passengers may be permitted to go
in the pilot house during daylight. He
also offered an amendment to the rule
adopted last winter to establish a code of
signals to whistle in fog and thick weather. The amendment exempts steamers

PHILADELPHIA, PA, Jan. 23.—The Liberty Bell was taken from Independence Hall this morning at 8 o'clock, and with

Hall this morning at 8 o'clock, and with a procession of fifty policemen started for the West Philadelphis depot.

The truck on which the old bell was hauled through the streets was appropriately decorated with garlands of flowers and flags and drawn by six horses. Two bands of music were in the procession and many houses along the route were decorated. At the depot the bell was transferred to the special car constructed by the Pennsylvania railroad to bear it and its guard of three officers to the Exposition.

The bell platform in the car is protecte which the bell is secured, is the only work upon the platform of the car. A delegation of councilmen accompany the bell to New Origans.

Oliver Brothers & Phillip Oliver Brothers & Phillips, are generally signing the agreement granting the firm an extension, and it is believed the requisite ninety percent of creditors will have signed within the next three or four days, after which the agreement, will becomperative. The trustees appointed will have a general oversight of the management and direction of the business, and direct the policy of the firm expenses, fixing the salaries of the several members of the firm and employes, direct the sale of, or mortgage any real estate, and apply the proceeds to the liquidation of indebtedness.

WILKESBARRE, PA., Jan. 23.—The funeral f Sister Theresa took place to-day from St. Mary's Cathedral. Two thousand per Mothers Superior of the Towanda and Wilkesbarre convents.

Postico, Micit., Jan. 23.-Yesterday Mrs. P. Shepherd, of Auburn, left her two children, aged 24 and 1 year, in the house while she went to a neighbor's. On returning she found the room full of smoke and the youngest child crying, while the turning she found the room full of smoke and the youngest child crying, while the other child was found with its clothing nearly burned off and the upper part of the legs and abdomen badly burned. The little sufferer died before medical aid ar-rived. It is supposed the child played with the fire in the stove, which was open. The Englishman Wine.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-A mixed wres atch to-night between James Faulkner. of England, and John Robshaw, of Chicago, best three in five, for a purse of \$400

John Kelly; First Vice Chairman, Hugh Graut; Second Vice President, John Mc

Uprignt stole a eneck of \$2.00 from his em-ployer, Albert N. Collins, a wheat grower, of Dakota, and forged his name and got the pheck cashed. He came East and spent the stolen money. The sheriff and prisoner started West to-day.

An Epidemic of Diphtheria.

CRYING FOR BREAD.

Teeth-A Track Walker Badly Iu-

STEUBERVILLE, O., Jan. 23.—A large crowd gathered in Riverside Park this ernoon to hear the appeals of the labor ing men who are out of employment The meeting was called to order by Jack to have been agreed upon for action. ommittee to wait on the Mayor for relief, while Angus Campbell, a local politician, allowed that before his children should starve, he would have bread, if he

had to steal it.

After differently expressed opinions as
to the best plan to pursue, a committee
was appointed consisting of Wm. Barnes,
Angus Campbell and Daniel Harmer to
ask the Mayor to call a citizens meeting
for the relief of the distressed poor of the

Four or five years ago a young girl named Eva Britton made a tour of Northnamed Eva Britton made a tour of Northern cities, representing herself as the publisher of the Hurricane, of Charleston, South Carolina. Her winning ways captured many admirers and fifty cent subscriptions to the paper, edited by a Miss of 12 years. The Ohio Legislature went so far as to adjourn to give her a reception. All the Hurricane's subscriber's got was sweet-scented receipts for fifty cents. That fascinating maiden is now drawing large crowds at the Theatre Comique, and goes by the name of Lillian Markham.

Jacob Lashley, wharfmaster, was relieved of a silver watch and chain this afternoon while watching the labor meeting.

The watch was formerly the property of the late Captain Abner O'Neal and was valued highly as a keep-ske.

KILLED BY FAULE TEETH. An Agod Engineer choiced by Swallowing His False Teeth. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. GRAFTOS, W. VA., Jan. 23.—Capt. Bank

head, of Virginia, who was conducting the survey of the Grafton & Greenbrier railroad extension to Beverly, died sud-

railroad extension to Beverly, died suddenly at Philippi on Tuesday night and
was baried there to-day.

His death was caused by a set of false
teeth, which he wore, becoming loose in his
menth and straugling him.

He was contined to his bed by illness,
and it was while under the influence of
chloroform, which had been administeredto relieve his pain, that the accident
which caused his death occurred. He was
about 60 years of age. about 60 years of age.

Track Walker Injured.

ee, aged fifty-five years, was run over by a train at Lake Youghiogheny, near this

A SHOT IN THE DARK.

NEWARK, Jan. 23.—A mysterious shoot ng affair occurred here last evening which will result in the death of the wounded boy. * Rees R. Jones, Township wounded boy. 'Rees It. Jones, Township Treasurer and salesman in the clothing house of Dan S. Ambach, boards with a widowed sister, Mrs. Maggie Jones, on Granville street, about half a mile west of the Court House. It is his usual custom to ride home in a buggy and to put the horse in the barn. As customary he rode up last night, leaving the horse standing outside while he went into the house. St. Mary's Cathedral. Two thonsand persons were present, including Sisters of St. Mary and Malinekrod convents. After the solemn mass of requiem the funeral oration was précècled by Father Kelly, of Towanda. The remains were then taken open door. A pistol was in the man's

An examination was made, and it was found that the ball penetrated the stomof ach. It was probed for but could not be to reached. The physician stated to-day that the boy could not survive. It is a substitute of the dependent of the supposition is, however, that some villain, knowing Mr. Jones doings, and thinking the might be possessed of money, sought his life to obtain it. In this case the lad was made the victim by mistake. The boy was conscious enough to tell about seeing the hand and revoiver by the reliection from the lantern, but could give the motified and every effort will be made to bring the assassin to justice.

WARRING DYNAMITERS.

New York, Jan. 23.—Captain Phelan was well enough yesterday to be interiewed. The substance of his remarks were all agitated and ill at ease, that Kear-ney had hinted that Phelan would get into rouble about the Kansas City interview, and that from the way everybody acted ie (Phelan) is morally certain that there

John Kelly; First Vice Unairman, Hand Graut; Second Vice President, John Me-Quade; Treasurer, Polipe Justice John Me-Quade; Treasurer, Polipe Justice John Me-Gurana. A committee was appointed to arrange for a delegation to attend the inauguration of President Cleveland.

Porger Caught.

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**Newburg, N. Y., Jan. 23.—Sheriff Jenks, of Grand Forks, Dak., arrived with a requisition for George Upright. Last fall Upright stole a check of \$200 from his employer, Albert N. Collins, a wheat grower, of Dakota, and forged his name and got the composition of the com

Watered Stock.

Naw York, Jan. 22.-Frank T. Butter and eleven others, who bought stock of the Excelsior Water and Mining Com-An Epidemic of Diphtheria.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—The Daily News Mashington, Pa., Jan. 23.—This morning gas was struck at the Hough well, at a depth of 1,990 feet, equal to the great Cannonsburg well. Drilling is being continued and the flow is increasing.

Getting Civilised.

Louisville, Jan. 23.—Mrs. M. J. Pottinger was appointed a notary public today by Judge Slites, of the Common Pleas Court, the first lady examiner ever appointed in Kentucky.

An Epidemic of Diphtheria.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—The Daily News Hazel Green, Wis., special says: All the public schools have been closed on account of diphtheria which prevails as a special says: George H. Hazel Green, Wis., special says: George H. Language, Special Scongen, Special Scongen, Special Scongen, Special Scongen, Special Scongen, Special S

SULLIVAN AGAIN. Liquor and Muscle Knocks Out a Defens

Bosrow, Jan. 23 .- John L. Sullivan be came engaged in a free fight in an Elliott street bar room last night, where he had been drinking with companions most of the afternoon. Sullivan was offended at a man named Hodgkins, whose opinion of puglistic matters differed from his own. After some words Sullivan caught Hodgkins by both arms and with his head struck him between the eyes. Another of the party named Delicre, at this point swore at Sullivan, and said he was no man. Releasing Hodgkins from his grasp Sullivan, who was mad with rage and liquor, struck Delicre, felling him senseless. Friends of the latter interfered and the fight became general. The bar-fender, named Maguire, then drew a revolver. This, and the arrival of a detail of eight officers from the station restored quiet, but not until all present were more or less hurt.

At the sight of the officers Sullivan was hurried from the saloon through a rear was offended at a man named Hodgkins

hurried from the saloon through a rear door. Deliere, who was badly hurt, de-clares he will procure a warrant for Sulli-NOTSOCIALLY HIS EQUAL.

Reason Wby Colonel Whitney is Indiff erent to President Cleveland. New York, Jan. 23.—It is stated her day that Governor Cleveland will come or three weeks to consult with prominent was arranged between Cleveland, Gorman and Whitney. When they met in Albany an invitation to his \$700,000 Fifth Avenue Hotel where he can be more accessible to his anticipated visitors. It would have

his relations to the coal oil crowd.

Stokes of the Hoffman House is in a Stokes of the Hoffman House is in a age because Cieveland has decided to go o the Fifth Avenue. The Hoffman was he Democratic quarters and is a better lace for bachelors than married men, and Cleveland goes to the family hotel in

preference.

It is said here to-day that Bayard can have the Treasury if he insists on it, and that Whitney must take some other place. Whitney's friends report him as being in different to a Cabinet place. They say he appreciates the honor it would be to a appreciates the honor it would be to a young man, and one not prominent in public affairs to be elevated to such a position; but he has counted the cost of enterlaining at Washington, of fitting up a residence there, of bringing his aristocratic family into a position where it must be at the beck, of the Democratic rabble, and, last of all, of taking the President himself anto society in which he is unacquainted. When these things are considered Whitney is at a loss to know whether he wants a minor Cabinet place or not. It is admitted that he can have it if he desires.

The Fight of Myra Chark Galnes' Heirs Only

New Onleans, Jan. 23.—In the contest proceeding over the two wills alleged to have been left by Mrs. Clark Gaines, tween Mrs. Marie E. Evans, named administratrix in the alleged olographic will, dated January 8th, 1885, and Wilder, and Christmas in the nuncupalize will dated

Letters alleged to have been written by Mrs. Gaines in the years 1882, 1883 and 1884 were offered in evidence by counsel for Wilder and Ohristmas, showing Mrs.

Several witnesses testified to the belief that the later will is in the handwriting of Mrs. Gaines. Others testify to the contrary. Deeds offered in evidence show that Mrs. Gaines in 1881 disposed of the property mentioned in this will.

fell headlong to the bottom of the stairway, the trunk tumbling on him and injuring him painfully. The scene was very exciting when the firehroke out. The lady boarders ran screaming out of the house in their night clothes, and had to be taken into Dr. Shannon's, opposite the burning building. Several of the male boarders ran out in their stocking feet, and after standing around for awhile were surprised to find their feet frozen to the payement. building was owned by a sister of the late Thomas Curlin, and is occupied by John Rogers and wife. The same house was on fire about the same hour Sunday morning Sleck, pastor of St. Andre's German Luth hat, on which occasion the fire started in a closet under the stairs on the first floor. This morning the fire started under the garrer stairs. In neither case was there eran Church, of this city, makes the charge garrer stairs. In neither case was there any fire near nor anything that would start a fire, except the remnant of what seemed to have been clathing. There could be no object in setting fire to the place, as tlogers does not own it, and says he has not his furniture insured. The house has been on fire four times within a year. The loss this morning is covered by insurance.

Chicago, ILL., Jan. 23 .- The Daily News Rockford, Ill., special says: George H.

ALBANY, N. Y. Jan 23 — President-elect Cleveland attended the commencement exercises of the State Normal School this afternoon and addresses the graduating class in presenting the diplomas.

AN ORGANIZATION BFFECTED BY THE MERCHANTS

manent Plan Yesterday - Senator Changes will Be Petitioned for, erchants and business men at the Court

House yesterday afternoon was very large chair and Mr. Hazlett acted as secretary.

The chairman, Dr. Logan, reported a plan which was amended somewhat and then adopted.

The organization is to be known as the Jobbers' and Manufacturers' Association of Wheeling, the object of which shall be, to secure unity and co-operation in all honorable measures and methods which may be found necessary to protect the proeperity of the trade and the general business interests of the city. Any jobber or manufacturer or firm, in good standing, may become a member of the association by signing the rules for its government and complying with the conditions of membership. The annual dues are placed at \$5, but if necessary any additional due may be levied on the members. A President, Vice President, Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary and Recarding Secretary are to be the officers. The committees are to be one on Finance of five members, one on Trade Interests of seven, one on Legislation of seven, and one on Rooms of three. These are to be head in the third Thursday of each month.

It will be noticed that the plan is a very simple one, and it met with very general approval. The committee reported further, that it had gone beyond the purpose for which it had been appointed and had taken some steps looking towards the legislation that is desired. It had had before it the bill relating to assignments, presented in the Senate by Senator Brown, of Jackson county, the provisions of which fill in part the wants of the merchants and manufacturers as the committee understood them. At the meeting at which

and manufacturers as the committee un-derstood them. At the meeting at which derstood them. At the meeting at which the committee considered the bill Senator Brown met with it, and very kindly took note of the suggestions made and promised to aid the committee as far as lay in his power. The committee represented itself as very grateful to Senator Brown for his aid, and outlined briefly the general provisions of the legislation desired, which are as follows:

A repeal of the existing provision of law which allows debtors to make preferred creditors in making assignments, and provide instead that assignments shall be held for the benefit of all creditors alike. Requiring every assignee or trustee to

Requiring every assignee or trustee to rive bond with approved security for the faithful performance of duty and the proper

faithful performance of duty and the proper care and distribution of property coming into his hands from the assignor.

Providing that the creditors may be properly represented in the appraisment of the property of the assignor, and thus preventing fraudulent collusion between the assignee and the assignor to the detriment of the creditor.

The committee was authorized to continue its work in the way of legislation, and politions were ordered prepared and sent out through the State for signatures requesting the Legisture to pass a law in accordance with the above provisions.

ing and extensively signed.

The meeting adjourned to meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Court only atternoon at 3:30 of once at the court House. At that meeting the officers will be elected under the plan of organization adopted yesterday. It is earnestly hoped by those moving in this malter that every wholesale house and manufacturing estab-lishment in the city will be represented at that meeting.

en up by the ladies of the Woman's Union ten up by the ladies of the Woman's Union Benevolent Society for the purpose of replenishing the society's treasury, are all coming along finely and the prospects for their being great successes grow brighter and brighter every day. The fancy dress skating party to be given at the Capitol Rink will take place next Friday evening. January 30. This will make two big rink affairs next week, the regular opening on Monday night and the Carnival on Friday evening. Messrs. Larkin and Handlan have very kindly offered the froe use of the rink for

that night. This entertainment will be under the charge of the general com-mittee of ladies, whose names were pubproperty mentioned in this will.

A MYSTERIOUS FIRE

Causes a Sensation in a Boarding House in Allegheny.

Alleghe combined with hard work the result of which will be charming. Mrs. Fred Nor-ton has a large number of children in training for "The Land o' Nod," and is having her usual gratifying auccess in handling them.

The 5 o'clock tea on Saturday, Febuary 7, at Germania Hall, will be a pleasing issure.

feature.

A FEARFUL SURGICAL BLUNDER. A Clergyman's Son Butchered by an Opera-

of fatal malpractice against Dr. Ho-benstreet, a prominent physician. Mr. Sleck asserts that the lifeot his sevensieck asserts that the lifeot his seven-year-old son has been sacrificed to a fear-ful surgical blunder, and great indigna-tion is expressed by him and his friends, According to the lather's statement the doctor chloroformed the child, and con-sumed half an losur before reaching the windpipe. Then with According to the lather's statement the doctor chloroformed the child, and consumed half an four before reaching the windpipe. Then, with a hook, he drew up the windpipe so that he could reach; it with a pair of shears. He gave one sharp cut and suddenly the blood spurted of out upon the carpet. The boy recovered from the effects of the chloroform and tried to sit up, but his hands fell in the blood, with which the table was covered. The doctor, so it is stated, when he saw, this, cried out: "My God! If only I hadn't done it." The child like from loss of blood in a few minutes.

JUDGE GUTHRIE'S CASE.

Charges Against Him Placed in the Hands of Delegate McWhorter. Judge Guthrie, of the Kanawha Judicia Circuit, already mentioned at length in Circuit, aiready mentioned at length in the Intelligences, were yesterday brought to the city and placed in the hands of Capt. H. C. McWhorter, of Charleston, one of the members of the House of Delegates from Kanawha county. The charges are voluminous and specific. There are two general counts—personal immorality and official misconduct, and under these there are fourteen specifications giving the character "and the time and place of the offonses.

CARL McWhorler told an INTELLI-GENERE reporter last night that he had dot yet decided when he would present the charges to the House, or, indeed, whether he would present them at all. They were placed in his hands but yester-day by 3D. Carr, of Charleston, and he had not had time to examine them.

he had not had time to examine them.

A sort of informal caucus was held last night, composed of several of the Delegates from counties in the Judicial Circuit presided over by Judge Guthrie, to consider what course they should pursue in the matter. The charges will not at least be presented to the House for several days.

THE FUTURE CITY BUILDING. the Needs of the State House Building in

The matter of repairing the State House building in this city, which has been broached in several shapes in the Legisla ture, has aroused a good deal of interest. A joint committee of the two honses was appointed to examine the building and report what it needed in the way of ropairs, and what the probable cost of putting it in repair would be.

Janitor Sam Voltzens give the committee some valuable ropinters. He has been seen the committee to the committee.

some valuable pointers. He has bemoan ed the dilapidated condition of the Capi tol for lo! these many days.

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Before this committee was appointed—in fact as early in the session as possible—senator Scott, a Republican, introduced a bill to appropriate \$30,000 to repair the building. It was then said that Colonel White, a Democrat, had a bill ready to present in the House appropriating \$5,000 for the same purpose. Janitor Voltz says \$5,000 would not hire the lumber to build the scaffolding required. But Col. White changed the sum in, his bill to \$50,000, and shot it in a day or two after Senator Scott's.

Members from the interior of the State who are disposed to be fair in the matter say these two bills will greatly hinder each other. They think Senator Scott's might go through, but the sum asked by Col. White is too large.

And Many Other Current Matters of Inter The Baltimore & Ohio passenger train, Eastbound, due here at 8:12 yesterday morning, did not pass until about 4:30 P.M. Master of Road Clemens, of the B. & O. road, passed down over the Ohio River road in his private car, "West Virginia."

A large number of teams are engaged hauling coal from the Moundsville Coal Works to the Ohio River rairoad for shipneni down the line. The Union Coal Works, opposite here, after having been put in complete working order, at a heavy expense last fall, have been permitted to lie idle ever since, a man being left in charge to keep the water pumped out of the mine.

J. Howard Holt, Esq., of this place, and Squire A. L. Pelley, of Benwood, qualified as Notaries Public during the recent term of the County Court. The appointment of W. H. Dorsey, as deputy sheriff, by Sheriff Showarre, was confirmed by the court.

beahind the cars. While the two men engaged Mr. Costello in conversation two others made their appearance, who caught him from behind, and the four joined in

Dr. Hirst's lecture at the M. E. Church

W. H. Glenny, of Buffalo, was in town

teacher of the Quincy school.

Memorial exercises were held yesterday afternoon by the fellow pupils of the late Bessie Junkins, at the High School.

The Belmont glass works has re-elected the following officers: President, W. H. Tallman; Secretary, Wilbur-Snively; Manager, W. H. Gill; Bookkeeper, D. W.

There are many fints that part of the funds for Bellaire's flood sufferers is either on hand yet or was spent for wrong purposes. But if any one has definite charges to make he should come forward, for these hints leave in a had position all who had anything to do with the relief work.

It is said that a movement is on foot by which a certain number of Democrats ex-pect to have cut and dried the nomina-tions of that party for the spring elections. Council, School Board and Water Works

NEWS BY THE CABLE.

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rom the front state that the rebels are strongly entrenched at Metemneh, which port it will be necessary for the English forces to occupy before they can proceed to Khartoum. It is reported that the rebels have collected at Abu Kham and are prepared to resist General Earl.

A dispatch to Le Paris, of Paris, from Alexandria, says: A report prevails that the rebels have surrounded General Stewart, whose line of retreat is threatened.

HAS THE TRUTH BEEN TOLDS News From General Stewart Since the

LONDON, Jan. 23.-The War Office has eceived no news concerning General stewart's advance since the account of the pattle of Saturday. The absence of news auses considerable anxiety. The heads of the War Department met at noon to-day, with Earl Morley, Under Secretary

of State for War, presiding, to consider the situation.

The anxiety increases hourly and is be-coming general throughout England. Lord Wolseley's well known aversion to the ransmission of reports by special corres-ondents, and the fact that he has already sapprassed a number of dispatches to the London papers, tend somewhat to relieve the fears which are entertained for the safety of General Stewart's army, but the present strain can only be relieved by the early receipt of dispatches from the seat of the conflict.

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The Times, Telegraph and Standard have not yet received reports of the battle at Abu Klea, although they had special correspondents in the field. This fact increases the anxiety concerning the fate of General Stewart. A belief has become prevalent that the battle at the Wells was more severe than the Government is willing to admit. There is an impression that the official reports were colored at the War Office, and that special dispatches were intercepted by press censors because they contained information which would three objectional light on the affair. threw objectional light on the affair

ONE OF THE STRAWS. The Dry Goods Trade Looking Up and th

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 23 .- A straw which shows the direction the business vind now blows is the present condition of the dry goods trade. The indications

are encouraging and there is rebusiness in textile goods this year will equal, if not exceed, that of 1884. Prices are likely to be as good. There has been a considerable revival in the wholesale dry goods line, and there is a feeling of firmness in the trade indicating that i

sale dry goods line, and there is a feeling of firmness in the trade indicating that it will hold out and possibly increase.

Mr. Baily, of Joshua T. Baily & Co., said yesterday that there was a cautious disposition in the market, but that the signs were good. The spirit of caution was manifested in smaller orders, but they were probably more numerous. Prices are no better than last year, but there is a steady feeling, and a steady, moderate advance in business at

Showacre, was confirmed by the court.

Three cars of the local freight train on the Ohio River road ran off the track at the narrows just above Hog run Wednesday evening last, delaying the passenger trains going both ways several houra. One car was pretty hadly wrecked. No person was hurt. For the number of accidents of this kind happening on the new road the loss to the company has been remarkably light.

Mr. Costello, section boss on the Ohio River Railroad, while returning home from the depot Wednesday evening last just after dark, and when passing some cars standing on the siding, was accosted

"A great increase in the amount of trade is not looked for, and if it is better than it

"Well, is business better than this time last year?"
"So far as the year has gone it is improved over 1884. People have been doing business on a cautious basis. Stocks are light and as the regular season approaches jobbers must fill in and re-assort. I think we are going to have a fair business this year. The to slip his watch from his pocket to one of his boots. He had received his is routh; but the day before, but fortunately had left all except the \$6 at home. He was not able to recegnize any of the highwaymen, but 'they knew him and evidently knew that he had received his pay the day before, and expected to make a much better had;

Democratic Schemers—Various Other Matters of Interest.

The new rink was opened to the public last night.

Deter haul,

BELLAIRE,

Many people are out of work and this must have some effect. This is in the cities, however. Outside of manufacturing centres the business of 1885 will exceed that of 1884."

Enten by Wolves.

KANKAKRE, ILLS., Jan. 23 .- A. H. Butts, Secretary of the Chicago Lumber Company, has just returned from a logging camp W. H. Glenny, of Buffalo, was in town pysterday; He is a large dealer in Bellaire glassware.

An empty coal barge came down in the ice yesterday and struck one side of a pier, but went on uninjured.

G. W. King, of the new Bellaire Herald, has given up to his wife his place as teacher of the Quincy school.

Memorial exercises were held yesterday included the support of the suppo Memorial exercises were held yesterday afternoon by the fellow pupils of the late Bessie Junkins, at the High School.

Several of the school houses have been insufficiently warmed during the past week; but in those rooms where the thermometer, stood too low no school was held.

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Dayron, O., Jan. 23.—A washerwoman in this city found \$800 in money sewed up Bard.

The old Home Benevolent Society and the regular societies of all the churches are increasing their activity in view of the face.

Each day has seen an increasing number of skaters on the ice. It has been several years since Bellaire has had good ice and many of her fine skaters had almost lost their skill, but the ice on and around the cresk has brought them all. Each day has seen an increasing number of skaters on the ice. It has been before the time sector and died rather several years since Bellaire has had good ice and many of her fine skaters had almost lost their skill, but the ice on and around the creek has brought them all and the creek has brought them all the creek has brought the has created quite a sensation among the has created quite a sensation among the had any money at all. The amount is supposed to represent many years' savings.

The Argentine Republic Disturbed. BUENOS AYRES, VIA GALVESTON, Jan. 23. -The increase of armed bodies is regarded as seditious to the Government. Council, School Board and Water Works
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Trustees are the places aimed at. Both
parties will have to make good nominations for these offices if they expect any
support this time, for there are many people determined to support good men and
good men only on whatever ticket they
may be found,

Chief of Police has armed his
Remington rifles. The people are quiet
and no one is thinking of revolution. The
question with Brazil is approaching conclusion. Telegrams from Rio announce
that the Government of Brazil has accepted the memorandum prepared by the Argentine Republic,